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Rayages of the Pestilence in Canada

and Elsewhere - A Contagious

Steamer at Detroit.

Miss Flore Campbell and Miss Bush,

who have been patients in the small-pox

hospital, make some very damaging charge

see what was wanted, and no assistance was given to those who were mable to get up; that patients had sometimes to wait for hours for a drink, and that those

whose eyes were closed with the dis

ease sometimes begged for a long time for a lotion that was used to wash them before they would get it; that the dirt, and filth, and vile smells were terrible; that is soon as the breath was out of a ration, body men come action and are all and of a ration, body men come action and are all as a second states.

the manufacturers requiring their employe to be vaccinuated.

another at St. Catharine's a short time be-fore, on the way to Chicago. The Guba has since been to Montreal, and left that infected city Oct. 2. The coal-heavers were all examined and found to bear vac-cination marks. The crew were vaccinated, and this afternoon ten pounds of sulphur were burned on the vessel. All communi-were burned on the vessel.

were connect on the vessel. All communi-cation with the boat is defined. As soon as possible the boat will be hustled off on its journey.

Scared Travelers,

side-tracked, but under orders was nitched to a later train, and with its solitary passinger hauled to this city, where the health officers declared that he was not suffering from the disease. He was, however, isolated. This arrival of his car at the Grand Central Depot caused a sensation.

Precautions at Buffalo.

In Quebec Villages,

An Important Move.

ecent vaccination.

Dr. Carroll, of the State Board of Health,

Two Cases at Newport.

[Newport (R. I.) special.]
Two cases of small-pox were discovered

nore to day. Stringent measures are being aken to prevent the disease from spread-

ST. LOUIS' BIG EVENT.

Brilliant Street Parade and a Grand Ball,

MR. C. P. HUNTINGTON will creek

chapel in Harwinton, Conn., in memory of his mother, who lived in that town. The chapel will be of granite, and will cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The "Big Woods" of Minnesota well deserve the name, for they cover 5,000 square miles, or 3,200,000 acres of surface.

A Contagious Craft.

[Montreal special.]

VOLUME VII.

AUTUMN.

BY WILLIAM HAUGHTON

His footfall is so gontle:
His conteal is so gontle:
His conness with so much grace;
And such a plaintive sweetness
Lights up his shadowy face—
We hall him as he cometh,
And at his side we stray
Wherever valley bloometh
Or tinted fountains play.

Behind him burns the glory
Of inlinding gold and green;
The woodland robes to meet him
In summer's crimson sheen—
And when at eve he slumbers,
His velvet couch is spread
Where music's softest numbers
— Are melting round his bed.

I saw him kiss the summer,
As in his arms she lay—
She trembled at his boldness,
Then blushed and turned sway;
She wrapped his mantle round her
To hide her virgin brow—
So light of heart he found her,
So altered leaves her now.

Can ye not roam together,
And side by side illume
The hilliops and the valleys
With mingling gold and bloom
One hand the emerial brailing
Through many a gem-lit fold,
And one the tarker shading
Of crimson and of gold?

Thou fliest and he follows
O'er mountain, moor and lea—
His cheek is red with ancer,
No lover now is he.
He tramplesthe wild howers
Thy hands have tended long;
He chills thy fairest howers,
And mars thy tide of song.

And mars tay thee or some.
Oh, Simmer, linger, near us—
Stay by dear Antunn's side.
He'il crown thee with a garland,
And thou shalt be his bride;
Thou, midst his aburn tresses.
Thy myrtle blossome twine,
Nor fly him when he presses.
His ruby lips to thine.

WHAT DID IT MEAN?

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE PROBATION OF

DONED," ETC.

St. James' Hall was crammed; stalls, bal-

mass of humanity; and yet it was only one of the ordinary Saturday Popular Concerts

fragile, and well-dressed, whiked noiseless-lyup the room, and took up his position in one of the outside stalls, sitting down quietly anid the tunult, and letting his bright keen old eyes rove as though in search of some one far over the head of the bowing violinist to the seats behind the

quick eyes found her out, and kept her in a full stare throughout the whole perform-

ance.

But nothing more; no meeting her at the door, no following her as she walked home; no. She said to herself, he was a lunatic,

but a gentleman, and with that reflection perhaps the music would begin, and she would forget all about him. But to day, as she smiled to see the face she had grown so used to that she missed to it by a rare chance she were absent, she could not but remark that it had, as it were, aged since the last week; the lines of age that formed a network over the delicate, sensitive old the research to have descended in divisions.

a network over the delicate, sensitive old face seemed to have deepened and widened, the eyes to have lost somewhat of their bird-like brightness.

"How my old one."

DIRI-ING Drightness.
"How my old gentleman has aged this last year!" she thought carolessly to herself, as she drew in, with exquisite delight, the sweet wail of the violin, touched by a master-hand, that quickly drove all other thoughts out of her head.

Two hours later the concert was all over

and Helen Spencer was descending the somewhat breakneck staircase that leads from the orchestral seats, with her ears

still ringing with Beethoven and Schumann,

and a somewhat eager smile of anticipation on her lips, utterly forgetful of her little old

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a. were densely packed, as they

rchestra seats, all were full; one vast

"PAR

DOROTHY TRAVERS.

O. PALMER,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885.

sat in one of the arm-chairs, reading the day's paper, and by his side the tea-table, with its inviting load. Helen had thought of retiring, but the sight of the tea was too much for he. She was so tired—music always exhausted her, because she loved it so well; there could be no bown in sitting dwn for five minutes. no harm in sitting down for five minutes, even if he was there, and drinking a cup of tea in his company; so she advanced in-to the room. The fuir-haired man jumped

up at once.
"Been to your beloved 'Popular,' Miss Spencer?" he asked. "Then you must be tired;" and almost before she could answer him, he had poured out a cup of tea and placed it in her unresisting hand. How angry she was with herself! Why could she not speak? Why did she feel inclined to cry? Why was she so foolish as to enfort the research.

she not speak? Why did she feel inclined to cry? Why was she so foolish as to enter the room at all?

"Yes," she said, with an effort; "I have been to the 'Popular,' and—are you come. "I furpose so," he answered, with an amused smile; "aud this time for a fortnight."

"For a fortnight?"

"Yes. Does that displease you?" gently. She gathered her senses together.

"It can be nothing to me either one way or another," she answered rather biterly, and put her cup down.

He looked at her in smazement, and was about to speak, when a loud knock at the door caused him to go to the window.

"It is my mother," he said, as he turned toward the room again, and then perceived that he was alone. Miss Speneer had fled. Before he had time to more than give way to a multered exclamation there was a rustle on the staircase, a rustling of silk and sath, heralding the approach of a person full of her own importance. It was Mr. Fane's mother. She came into the toom: large, handsome moneyed, arrogant—one glance at her told you all this. A strange contrast to the slim quiet man whom she called her son, and whom she looked at suspiciously. you all this. A strange contrast to the slim, quiet man whom she called her son, and whom she looked at suspiciously.

"You are alone, Edward?" she asked.

"It appears so, mother," he answered, with his quiet smile, as he kissed her and

put a chair for her.

"I was afmid that designing girl had accd home from her concert to be alone with you, for Jones tells me she is come

in."

Edward Fane frowned, "The designing girl is a haly, mother," he said.
"So she may be, but she is a penniless one, and would, no doubt, like to marry my son, forgetting what I have striven to impress on her, that unless you marry with my full approval, not one—"I have heard that before, mother; there is no necessity to repeat the lesson," he said

mass of humanity; and yet it was only one of the ordinary Satirday Popular Concerts that was about to take place; those concerts that have taken such a hold on the hearts of the London public, that they have but to be announced, and forthwith their success is insured.

But this afternoon the hall was unusually full; one of its old favorites—and the London public is very faithful to its favorites—was about to resume his violin aftermonths of long and tedions illness, and was to be greeted with that storm of applause such as the liabitues of St. James Hall love to give to those who have ministered-well and faithfully to their pleasure. Just as the clapping and cheering was at its very height, when the whole large room was vibrating from end to end with the sound; and the hero of the occasion was lossing back his long hair, that fell like a mane over his face as he bowed again and again in acknowledgment of the plaudits, a little old man, with quite white hair, frail, fragile, and well-dressed, walked noiseless—by up the roem, and took up his position in one of the outside stalls, sitting down "I have heard that before, mother, there is no necessity to repeat the lesson," he said gravely; and Mrs: Tane for once felt the rebuke, and changed the subject.

Meanwhile, up-starrs in her bed-room, Helen Spencer was walking up and down, in a state of agitation that her afternoon's employment hardly warranted. Poor thing! hers was a very sad though, alas! common enough position. Well-born and once rich, moving in befter sogiety that the lady-to enough position. Well-born and once rich, moving in beffer society than the lady to whom she now acted as companion, she was now an orphan, reduced by a series of misfortunes to destitution. Forced by these circumstances to earn her bread as either a governess or companion, she had chosen the latter alternative, attracted by the high salary offered her liv Mrs. Fane, although by no means attracted by the lady herself.—It did means attracted by the lady herself... It did not require any very great astuteness to find out that Mrs. Faine had not only en arrogant, imperious temper of her own, but that she was a very vulgar woman. It was a well-known fact that good-natured, extravagant Charlie Fane had married her for her money, and had met with his punishment in being worried and trritated into a premature grave. His son Edward was a different kind of man; but he too was at his mother's mercy, in so far that she held the purse-strings; and nover falled to remind hum of the important fact. And this son, who was destined by his mother to make some brilliant and aristogratic marriage, Helen Spencer loved. orchestra.

They were densely packed, as they usually are, with those lovers of good music who are content to wait patiently for an hour or more to hear the sounds their souls delight in for the moderate sum of one shilling. There was not much beauty among them—there seldom is among musical people—so that the one face for which the little old man was seeking so eagerly stood out among its surroundings as some beautiful picture in a crowd of common-place mediocrities. It was a sweet, fair face, but with a depth of sadness in the large gray eyes, that looked out of place in one apparently so young

make some brilliant and aristocratic marriage, Halen Spencer loved.

She did not deny it; alas! she knew it but too welk! but 60 day was the first time she had allowed it even 10 herself—she loved him, and she must go away. She said it over and over again, in a soft, despairing voice; and then a feverish haste overtook her, a desire to fly and hide her hed somewhere, where she might weep out all the sorrow that was oppressing her, and feel that she had done rightly. For to-day, the danger flag had floated before her eyes, and something had told her that her love was in a faint measure regiprocated. 'She went down to dinner with her usually pale face lighted up by two vivid spots of color, and her eyes soft and heavy from tears. Conversation did not flowery freely, as far as the young people were concerned. Mrs. Fane too was preoccupied, and Edward had ample time to reflect on. large gray eyes, that looked out of place in one apparently, so young

She—for it was a woman—was dressed in mourning, and had just laid aside a hook in which she had been absorbed when the great violinist came in. As she sattled her self in her seat after the tumult had subsided, and the business of the afternoon was about to commence, she became aware of the gaze fixed so carrieslly on her. She did not deny it; alas! she knew it out to commence, she beattle her self in her seat after the tumult had subsided, and the business of the afternoon was about to commence, she became aware of the gaze fixed so carrieslly on her. She did not deny it; alas! she knew it out of the seat allowed it even jo herself—she low which in allowed it even jo herself—she low him, and she must go away. She laid to ver and over again, in a soft, despairing voice; and then a feverish haste overhook her, a desire to fly and hide her her did not seem surprised; all last, year look her, a desire to fly and hide her these same concerts, all this year up to the present time, she had folt those keen eyes riveted on her, until she began, to look on them as a matter of course, having forgotten both the annoyance they had caused her at first and the amusement of a later period.

Latterly, she had made up her mind that the little old gentleman was an amiable lunatic, as time after time, in whatever part of the hall she chanced to be, his quick eyes found her out, and kept her in quick eyes found her out, and kept her in quick eyes found her out and kept her in quick eyes found her out, and kept her in quick eyes found her out, and kept her in quick eyes found her out, and kept her in the self-water and the self-water and the self-water and over again, in a soft, der she had allowed it even jo chay she had allowed it even jo chay she had allowed the ven jo cave, in a first time where she high lad to even you said it over and over again, in a soft, der she had allowed the ven jo cave, in a first dime where she might weep over and over again, in a doubled to-night, and to smile bitterly as he thought of his mother's menacing words to him. It was Saturday, so Mrs. Panewas not going out, and her tone was extra imperious as 'she hade Helen come and write some letters for her. She had been exasperated at dinner by Edward's absurd politeness and deference to a companion," and by Helen's implied acquaintance with people who did not care to visit herself. Moreover she suspected an attachment between the two voung neoble and var hed Moreover she suspected an attachment between the two young people, and yet had no grounds on which to frame a definite, accusation. There was no help for it, she must get rid of Miss Spencer, and that without delay. She was about to launch upon the subject with her usual ruthless abruptness, when she was pared the trouble by Helen announcing to her that she was very sorry, but if she was not causing Mrs. Fane any inconvenience she would like to leave her soon—very soon—in fact, as early as possible.

Did Mrs. Fane desire anything better?

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Did Mrs. Fane desire anything better?
"You shall go on Monday, Miss Spencer," she said unjestically, eyeing the girl suspiciously, and wondering why she was falling in with her own plans in this extraordinary manner. Was she doing so in order to have more freedom to see Edward? If so she should find herself grievously disappointed.

The evening wore away. Mr. Fane come.

and a somowhat eager smile of anticipation on her lips, atterly forgetful of her little old gentleman. She was in hurry, for she was not the mistress of her own time; and was walking down Pieceadilly as fast as conventionality will allow you to walk in a crowded thoroughfare. when her passage, across the street to the Green Park was slopped by a string of carriages. The brougham that halted immediately in front of her was small and perfectly appointed, and for one moment Helpen caught a glimpse of its occupant. It was her little old gentleman, but he did not see her; he lay back among the cushioms, with his eyes shut and a look of deadly weariness on his pale, thin face. A pang sliot through the girl's heart; how ill he looked, and how lonely he seemed! almost as lonely as sho was. "And then there was a move; the carriages had passed on, and the policeman was motioning to her to take advantage of her chance of crossing.

Another ten minutes brought her to her destination, a house in Grosvenor place, and as the door was opened to her by a solemn butler, she asked nervously, "In Mrs. Fane come in yet?"

"No, miss," he answered; and with a lightened heart the girl ran quickly up the staircase, and ontered the drawing-room almost as though afraid to pause.

Swift as a flash of lightning there passed over her face a smile of intense pleasure, to be succeeded at once by her-twal serone, to be succeeded at once by her-twal serone gravity, as she perceived that the room was not untenanted; a tall, fair-haired man that part of London.

As Helon stepped out of her cab, Edward did the same from his; and as she turned to speak about her boxes he advanced to address her. He had meant to upbraid her, but the sight of her pale, sad face disarraed him, and he was only anxious for the time to find out that she had come to some sort of comfer.

for the time to find out that she had come to some sort of comfort.

"Oh, yes," she answered, feverishly, after she had got ever the first start of surprise at seeing him; "Mrs. Abbott is an old servant of ours, she is sure to make me comfortable, and the clergyman's wife here is a great friend of mine. Good-by, Mr. Fane."

But Mr. Fane had no intention of being thus surmarily dismissed. He followed here

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But Mr. Fane had no intention of being thus summarily dismissed. He followed her into the house, where Mrs. Abbott was fussing about, into the liftle sitting-room, all smothered in antimacassars, seating himself on the faded green rep sofa, with a judicial aspect that was almost too much for poor Helen's overwrought nerves. But it did not last long, giving way very soon to a gentle tonderness that was still more trying, and to resist which the girl had to summon all her courage.

Still Edward sat ou and on; Mrs. Abbott looked in from time to time, but her woman's instinct had put her on-the-right linek; and she did not intrude unnecessarily. It ended at last in the young man, overwhelmed with pity and shame for his mother's unkind conduct, declaring his love, and asking her to be his wife. At this Helen rose from her seat, and, assuming all the dignity she possessed, although she was trembling from head to footwith suppressed emotion, assured him emphatically that she could never consent to such a proposal, begging him to leave her, and excitedly reiterating that he ought never to have followed her. After such an appeal he could not stay, but he went away, promising to himself, that not many hours appeal he could not stay, but he went he way, promising to himself that not many hours should clapse before he again found himself in her presence. when, the following morning, he came

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self in her presence.

When, the following morning, he camedown to breakfast, Jones, who liked his master, but cordially detested his mistress, brought him a letter, with the simple communication that it had arrived by the first post, for Miss Spencer. Edward took it with simulated carelessness, that did not for one instant deceive the butler, and after a fasty breakfast stopped into a hunson and once more drove down to Hackney.

His mother had been at an evening party the night before, and had not yet made her appearance. He would be back in Grostehor place before she came down-stairs, and she would suspect nothing.

When he at last reached his destination, so comparatively early was, it in the day, that Helen, shrinking from the task, had not yet instructed Mrs. Abbott not to admit him should he call, and that worthy woman at once introduced him into her young mistress' presence. He found her busy writing. She started up with a flished, almost angry face when she saw him.

"Mr. Fane," she said, "I did not expect this from you. It is not kind of you to come."

ant har letter, "though I own it a pour our. This document which came for you this morning looked to me so like business, that, fancying it might be important, I brought it myself."

There is the post," she said coldly, and then fell to blushing in a manner that was anything but cold. "Will on excuse me?" she continued, opening her letter to hide her contusion. As her eyes fell on its contents she uttered an exclamation of amaze-

ment. "Oh!" she cried, "what does it mean? it

"Oh!" she cried, "what does it, mean? it can't be me; it is a mistake; read it, Mr. Fane, and see what it means."

Edward took the letter and read it. It was perfectly plain and to the point. Messrs. Farley & Smith begged to inform Miss Spencer that, according to the will of their late client. Mr. Frederick Paley, she, with the exception of a few legacies, was the sole inheritor of his large fortune, his house in Cusson street, his carriages, horses, etc., etc., and that they would be happy to receive her instructions, as to the same.

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"Mr. Frederick Paley!" exclaimed Helen. "who is he? I have never heard of him in my life, much less seen him; it must be a mistake, and intended for some other Miss Spencer."

"We shall see," said Edward. "Yourbest plain will be to go at once to Farley. Smith, and ask for further explanations; I will go with you."

"Oh! thank you," said Helen, as she rapidly disappeared up-stairs to dress, absolutely forgetful that not five minutes ago, she was meditating the dismissal of Edward Fane.

ward Fane.

Arrived at Messrs. Farley & Smith's Helen found that the letter was no mistake. Mr. Paley had left his money to her, and to no other; and very little light could the lawyers throw on the subject, beyond the fact that their client had been-deelded vecentric, his occentrictly faking

old man has no relations."

So they drove to Curzon street, Edward waiting outside in the cab' while Heleu went into the house. Did it not seem as though she were already his affained wife? And yet had not a new barrier arises between them? He waited patiently enough; too absorbed in his own thoughly to count the munites till Helen came out. Witen

the minutes till Helen came out, when after some time she did appear, her eyes were full of tears; "It is my little old gentleman," she said to Edward, in a low, awe-stricken voice, "Whit, of the Saturday Popular?" She nodded her had; she could not peak. He, too, was allent, thinking of the conderful change that had come to her shom he loved, till recalled to his senses the cabman inquiring where he should ive to next. Turning to Helen, he asked lrive to next.

with a sudden inspiration:
"Where shall I say? to Huckney or to Grosvenor place?"
She looked at him with a deep blush. "I am so lonele," she said falteringly. "Per-haps—your mother would like to know. Let it be to Grosvenor place."

Six months afterward Edward and Helen

Industry in filloness.

"That is a very handsome picture," to observed politely to the artist, What do you call it?" "That is a study from still life.".
"What is the name of it?" "A Tramp at Work."-New York

An old priest in Brittany offers for sale the bath in which Murat was assassinated by Charlotte Corday.

BE graceful if you can, but if you can't be graceful, be true.

THE PAPAL SEE. SMALL-POX.

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who have been patients in the small-pox hospital, make some very damaging charges against the system of treating small-pox patients in the hospital. They state that they had been put in beds which had been occupied by other patients, and that the sheets had not been changed; that some of the poor creatures in the ward in which they were had the disease very bad, and that the smell was dreadful; that attendants bade them good-night when they were most needed; that the first night Miss Bush was in the hospital she was given a bed without bed-clothes, and she was forced to lie there all night as she came into the building; that a little girl brought some food to them, carrying the bread in her bare lands, on which marks of small-pox were still fresh; that patients changed their own clothes as long as they were able, and, when they were not, those patients who could go about did it for them; that they were often ill during the night and wanted attendance when there were no nurses about; that during the night some patients would keep knocking against the wall of floor, but no one went near them to see what was wanted, and no assistance was given to those who were madela to Baltimore special.)
The American of this city publishes a special letter from Rome having reference to the confirmation and effect of the deto the communion and show of the corees passed by the Plenary Council of Ballimore. The writer says that their influence will be felt throughout America, and to a beneficial purpose. A canon, which wook its origin in medival times, and was founded on and constituted for a civilizatook its origin in 'medival' times, and was founded on and constituted for a civilization that has almost passed away, is cut into by the decrees. They will constitute a law suitable for the time. The education of the clergy will be elevated to the wants of the time. The Christian civilization of the people will be made to keep pace with the material civilization of the time. Christianity will be brought into harmony with the education and civilization of the present age. Regulations have been made for the establishment of schools for children, normal schools for teachers, and a university for priests and for those layinen who devote themselves to the pursuits of higher knowledge. It is not by benotices, that great feature of the middle ages by which, while education was assisted, it was also hampered, that these-results are to be obtained. "Benefices" will not be brought, in as a means of support. The Catholic Church in the United States wants no subsidy from the state, and thus it will not become a servant, or racheralshore, of the state, as it has so often been in European countries, such as France and Austria. The church in America prefers to depend for her support upon the free offerings of the people.

In the new diocesses it is provided that no such thing as parishes, and parish; priests, in the old canonical sense of the term, will cast in the United States. These were founded on beenedees, but there they will not be employed. This, however, does not

terrible; that as soon as the breath was out of a patient's body men came and sewed it up in a sheet; and instead of lifting it on a stretcher, let it fall to the floor with a third that startled every one in the ward. These starts are being investigated. The officials of the hospital deny the truth of them, and Dr. Nolin has been requested to prepare an official statement for the medical health officer.

The medical health officer reports that there were forty nine well-authenticated new cises of small-pox yesterday. The civic Board of Health now believe them selves to be on the track of nearly every case of small-pox. There is a great rush for vaccination in the East End, owing to the maninfacturers requiring their omployes founded on "benefices," but there they will not be employed. This, however, does not indicate that pastors who have created and not be employed. This, however, does not indicate that pastors who have created and fostered a congregation, and made the desert to blossom us a rose, will be harshly treated or removed from the places they have built up. There will not be an absolute removability of pastors. A certain percentage of them will be declared immovable, and this holds good except in cases where faults are ascribed to the pastor, and these faults and their consequences will be determined by a trial. A certain amount of liberty of action is required in the United States both by Bishops and clergy, and it is not advisable to remove or curtail their liberty. The dignity and authority will be increased and brought more prominently into relief. They will have their courts over those of bishops, in which appeals will be received before such appeals can be sent to Rome. In future bishops will laye a permanent board or council, which they will assemble at certain intervals during the year. They will also give some voice to the clergy in the electron of them.

Another important decision of the Baltinons. A stop is about to be put to indiscriminate, in judicious, or conflicting condemnation of secret societies. Hence

criminate, injudicious, or conflicting con-demnation of secret societies. Hence-forward the condemnation of any secret society will be reserved to a permanent board of all theurchbishops of the country, and all cases of such a nature must be re-ferred to them for their judgment and de

CRUSHED BY THE CARS.

Collision of Two Sections of a Circus Train on the Northern Pacific Road:

Five Men Killed Outright and Many Others Badly, If Not Fatally, Injured.

(Fergus Falls (Minn.) dispatch l A serious smashup of John Robinson's A serious smashin of John Robinson's circus train occurred on the Northern. Pacific, Fergus and Black Hills Read, abranch of the Northern Pacific, at Ames Station, six miles west of this city.—Four cars were-broken to pieces, five men killed, and a large number injured. The train was introsections. After passing Ames the coupling of the four represents of the forward section broke, and there being a heavy grade they ran back toward the rear section. The rear engine an into the wild cars at nearly full speed. with a tarvisation. The rear engine am into the wild cars at nearly full speed, with a terrific ensh, injuring the forward part of the engine badly and totally demolishing the beyond the fact that their cliont had been decidedly excentric, his eccentricity taking a benevolent and musical turn; that he had mentioned that he was much interested in Miss Spencer: that she was a beautiful girl, a biave girl, and a great lover of music, and that for these three reasons, he had chosen her for his hoiross, and once he had let drop that he had known her mother intimately many years ago. He had died the previous morning almost suddenly.

Helen was in despair. "If I could but know who it is who has been so good to me!" sine exclaimed.

Let us go to Curzon street," suggested Edward; then in a lower voice: "Perhaps you may be allowed to see him."

I think that would be best;" said Mr. Farley, "and I will, give you a letter, explaining who you are, to the housekeeper, who has lived there many years. The poor old man has no relations."

So they drove to Curzon street, Edward; the could be the could be a supposed to the could be a supposed to the could be seen to be a supposed to the could be supposed to the could be mystery is that so many escaped the cellision. Their were stricks, greans, and crees from those who were trying to extricat themselves from the were trying to extrict themselves from those who were trying to extrict themselves from the were trying to extrict themselves from the ward engine was dispatched at once with their lives. A terrible scene followed the collision. Their were stricks, greans, and curses from those who were trying to extrict themselves from the ward consent of the dead to mean the previous many escaped the cellision. Their were stricked up with builty set as These med to tall the mystery is that so many escaped the cellision. The engine badly and totally demolishing the cars. These were common freight-cars, fitted up with bunks, etc., as sleeping-cars for the canvasmen and roustahouts of the circus. They contained nearly 200 men, and the mystery is that so many escaped which small-pox is raging.

and curses from those who were trying to extricate themselves from the wreek. People in the rear section, none of them hurt, lent all the aid possible, and the forward engine was dispatched at once, to Fergus Falls for surgical assistance, returning in half an hour with the Northern Pacific physicians here. The following are the names of the dead; was the following are the names of the dead; was the following are the names of the dead; was the following are the names of the dead; was the following are the names of the dead; was the following are the names of the dead; was the following are the names of the dead; was the following are the names of the dead; was the following are the names of the dead; was the following are the names of the dead; was the following are the names of the dead; was the following the following are the names of the dead; was the following the fol with little injury except to their instru-ments, nearly all of which were smashed beyond repair.

A Very Peculiar Accident.

A Very Poculiar Accident.

[Centralia (III.) special.]

A very peculiar accident happened at Saudoval, six miles north of this point, Saturday-last. A little girl named Birkley was playing around a plow, the tongue of which had been propped up with a stick. Under the tongue an iron kottle having four pointed legs was turned upside down. In some way the child knocked the proput, when the tongue came down, catching the child's head on one of the legs, which penetrated the brain, causing her death.

The average income of the 509 lords of England is \$120,000 cach. Their gross income is over \$75,000,000. In England the freight trains will average speed of twenty-five miles an hour,

The Avalanche

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Reform takes the shape of dime temerance socials at Sault Ste. Marie.

-Rogers City people are going to petition Congress to build a breakwater at their

-Nashville is to have a second papermonthly—to be published in the interest of the schools.

-Bad for Big Rapids-one year ago there was not a vacant store to rent, now here are twenty-seven. -The State Military Board are examining and condemning old uniforms and

equipments at Lansing. -At Bad Axe Judge Wixson sentenced the murderer Clark to State Prison for life. Clark himself is satisfied.

-Traverse City people have let the contracts for a \$20,000 newschool house, to be

ready for occupancy July 15, 1886. -The managers of the Michigan Soldiers' Home are caring for ten disabled veterans, and have forty-nine applications

-Hillsdale will not adopt standard time. The courts will probably be governed by it, but the banks, schools, and business men will be governed by local time

- Monroe business men threaten to canel their policies in Southern Michigancompanies which have advanced rates 30 to 0 per cent, unless the old rates are re-

.—Two Monroe girls dressed up in men's lothes and went on a "mash." Their attentions to some of their female acquaintances were indignantly repulsed, and to eal their identity.

-It takes fewer dollars to buy a good home now than it has for several years past, and the savings of the working classes in Detroit have been very largely invested in that kind of property during the past vear. - Free Press.

-Rents in Tecumseh are rapidly delining. To rent or for sale cards are seen on almost every other house. Three orchestras have lately been organized there, besides seven vocal quartettes and the regılar brass bands.—Free Press. -Miss Alice B. Joddin, of Coldwater, a

raduate of the academic and law departments of the University of Michigan, has ntered the Yale College Law School. She is the first lady ever entered in any departnent of Yale outside of the art school. -William Thurgood and William Bar-

A Contagious Craft.

Detroit telegram.]

The officers of the propeller Cuba called at the Custom House this forenoon for the necessary papers to allow the boat to receive coal here. When they said the propeller was from Montreal, Health Officer Wight was at once notified. He found the boat at the foot of Third street, while heavess were loading coal. The boat was loaded with iron for a Canadian port on Lake St. Clair. The crew of a dozen persons was at once arrested and the boat quarantined. The captain and purser under oath and the said that a sailor sick with small pox had been part assure in cuttage copy. To mut. paring, of Freeland, died somewhat sudlenly at their homes Saturday, age I 71 and friends, had resided in the county for thirty-five years, and were buried in the ame grave. -General Phil Sheridan and United

States Senator Palmer, of Michigan, sat side by side at a table at the Army of the Cumberland reunion at Grand Rapids. "Senator," observed Sheridan, "I have a knife here that I'll sell you for 5 cents. cannot give it to you, because the gift of a Scared Traveters,

New York dispatch.

A sick negro arrived at Albany from Montreal, and a physician said he was suffering from the preliminary symptoms of small-pox. A purse was made up and he was put on board a train for New York this morning. After the train pulled out he announced the nature of his ailment and inside of a minute had the car all to himself. The car was detached from the train and side-tracked, but under orders was hitched to a later train, and with its solitary pasmife cuts friendship. The man of whom I secured it sold it to me on the same terms and for the same reason." "Who sold it to you?" "General Grant." The Senator ought it, and says that \$1,000 would not buy if .- Detroit Free Press.

-The murder, trial of Arnold closed at Lake City Monday. Arnold confessed that he, with Andrew J. Larcon and son, Jerry Larcon, went to the house: Arnold Jacth and wife with a shovel, took \$2,150. and set fire to the house. made another affidavit. denving his statement implicating Larcon and son, and Lar-Buffalo special.

In order to prevent the importation of small-pox from Canada to this city a quarantino has been established. The Sanitary Inspectors of the city, all of whom are physicians, will be stationed at Clifton tion for a new trial. but it was lented

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-There is nothing that distresses English people, when they are at home in England, more than American pronunciation of American names. Chicago, instead of Chick-argo, as every Englishmen knows the name should be pronounced, hurts their Seven cases of small-pox, with one death, are reported from Escoumins, an almost isolated village on the north shore of the St Lawrence River, about one hundred and sixty miles below here. Three cases are reported at Lorette, and one in St. Sauvre. feelings dreadfully. A Boston lady, who recently spent a little time with an English family in London, where, on account of the residence of a relative in Michigan, there was occasion for reference now and then to that State, says that after she had once mentioned the name of Michigan her hostess managed quietly to get her ear, and whisto-day telegraphed the local Health Com-missioners at Ningara Falls and Suspension Bridge not to allow any one to cross into this State without showing indications of recent recent in pered: "Couldn't you, you know, while you are here, just to make it seem a little ess strange to our friends, say Mikkigan? Boston Record.

-The annual meeting of the National Prison Association will be held this year at Detroit, commencing Oct. 17, and the unusually interesting program which has been prepared should and doubtless will attract a large attendance from those interested in the subject of prison reform. Among the many papers to be read are those of Charles The seventh annual parade of Veiled Prophets took place to-night, and was a fractor twenty-two floats, representing and illustrating about a dozen Arabian Nights stothing of people, who densely packed the sidewalks and every available foot of space along the lim of march. The usual ball in connection with this affair is now in connection with this affair is now in connection with this affair is now in the stoth of the city. Over one hundred thousand strangers were in the city to-night.

Mary papers to be read are those of Charles Dudley Warner on "Education as a Factor in Reformation," Major R. W. McClaughry, Warden at the Joliet Penitentiary, on "Prison Punishments," A. A. Brush of Sing Sing on "Prison Labor," P. J. Dancity, of Trenton, N. J., on "The Piece-Prico Plan of Prison Iabor," Charlen T. Lewis of New York on "The English Prisons Exchange and is attended by the olito and fashion of the city. Over one hundred thousand strangers were in the city to-night.

-A number of students at Adrian College have organized a law and order league, the object being to create among their coadjutors a sontiment in favor of manly conluct and to assist in the enforcement of all legitimate regulations.

-Quite a curiosity has been found at St. Ignace in the form of a piece of petrified wood, which is two feet long and one foot

Three men were fined for swearing on the street in Philadelphia the other day.

Agricultural College Library at Lansing. -There are six thousand volumes in the O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885, Entered at the Post Office at Grayling (Mich., as second-class matter.)

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Ohio Election. Great Republican Success.

Foraker cleeted by 18,000 Plurality.

The Ohio election on Tuesday was warmly contested and resulted in an overwhelming republican victory, the eutire state ticket being elected by from 15,000 to 20,000 plurality. Both branches of the legislature will be republican, insuring the return of Senat or Sherman. When it is remembered that the democrats elected their ers marched down to discover the governor two years ago by about 13. 000 majority, and have brought every possible effort to bear on the result this year, the victory seems more com plete. The third party is probably effectually buried, and the republicans will enact some law to regulate the liquor traffic in conformity with the wishes of the better element of the

Hurrah for Ohio!

The practicle business character of the Chinese, is exemplified by the mission of Le Web, one of the committee Chinamen in San Francisco, to visit miles that vehicle seemed to roll, till the various industrial centers throughout the country to establish Chinese the late Nyoung massion. The first rendezvous of Pisk, who, reaping from nese immigrants throughout the country and avoid the concentration of a large Chinese population in cities as is the case in San Francisco. It is thought this plan will, in a measure, avoid popular prejudice and at the same time make their employment more certain and profitable. - B. C:

Last week the supreme court of Michigan made a decision of consider able importance to the cause of good government in this state. It decided that local option in the llouor traffic is constitutional in all cities and villages of Michigan organized under the gen eral incorporation law. The question has been raised in several villages and there has been a conflict of opinion. By the decision of the supreme court everyevillage organized under the general act has the power to say for itself limits or not. The way is now clear B. C. Trib.

The refusal of the grand jury at ringleaders of the Rock Springs mussacre is a travesty on justice, and popular government. It is a d cision his coat, and the tailor for his boots, which will bear fruit; and probably Chinese. The grand jury says:

the occurance at Rock Springs on the about had times and no business. No to help the newspaper to know all the second day of September, last, and wonder! These business men them though we have examined large num- selves turn the tide of trade elsewhere, bers of witnesses, no one has been for if they can supply themselves to of a wife and twin girl bubies, came able to testify to a single criminal act better advantage by depriving their in very late one night and went to committed by a white person on that neighbors of their trade, others learn bed have not been disclosed by the evideren if a trifle can be saved in the purdence before us; and therefore, while chase of a harness, a pair of boots, a we deeply regret the circumstances; suit of clothes, a hat, a barrel of flour we are wholly unable, acting under the obligations of our oaths to return inexcuse for the crimes committed, there Show us a town in which the people by adjusted by the railroad company and its officials. If this had been terrible events of Sept. 2.

Thus it appears the grand jurors can readily find the cause of the massacre. be understood that the business men the indetity of the perpetrators of the crime is to them past finding out, ness men of any town will lauguish. and which would measure above steam leased and returned to their homes, how can they expect others to have where they were met by a concourse of confidence in them? That's not the cial cold could be produced men and woman and treated to a regubir ovation. No doubt those men each other, and keep all your busithink they are before and worthy of at home. the attention they received But, that. grand jurors will so stultify themselve even's to pretend they have carefully examined into facts so notorious as those of the Bock Springs massacre, and can learn nothing about the perpetrators shows the total depravity of the jurors. It shows how utterly futile law is without a firm, honest and courageous opinion behind it .- B. C.

The Jesse Hoyt estate has sold 4,561 camps in to see me about offices. I acres of Clare county land to Hamil- have been down here four times trying ton, McClure & Co. A. P. Kerr and to get some appointments. I've got Rapp & Kerr, for \$100,000. The tenet candidates for United States marshal, will cut about 75,600,000 feet of pine. United States district attorness, pen-

Jim Fisk as a Policeman.

an afternoon's work. A hundred brok-

officer deigned only to wave them four blocks away. A crowd of brokcause and to see the end of such a strange spectacle. The policeman did not know Smith; he did know Fisk, as everybody else did the city over at that time. Just at the door of the police station a carriage was standing. Inside was Fisk in a policeman's hat and coat. On the pavement was the police captain, all shaking with glee. "Get into the carriage, sir" he com manded, with what dignity and severi ty he could muster. Poor Smith What could he do but obey? Away went the team over the cobblestone streets. Not a word said the man in policeman's garb; only once in a while he handled his club with a suggestiveness that was not cheering. Miles and up with a dash in front of a building ablaze with light. It was a fashior the carriage as it came to a standstill, lifted his hat and disclosed his features to the agitated Smith, whose feelings as the old-time romancers used to say 'can be better imagined than describ ed." A score of bright and sliining Wall st. lights who had been parties to the concoction of the cruel houx growded out of the club house doors and sent up a guffaw loud, enough to drown the echo of certain effervescing adjetives that sizzed from the tongue of a man indignant. And 7the end was nothing more grave than wine that night and a headache the next

A well known trade journal remarks hat no town can be permanently proswhether liquor shall be sold within its perous in which the citizens and tradesmen dependent upon each other do not for the question of prohibition, to be patronize each other. The merchant settled outside political lines where all wants a harness, for instance. Although the forces for temperance may unite - his neighbor is a good harness maker, and trades with him he imagnes he can save fif y cents by sending to another his groceries, boots, shoes, and cloth-

ing. The sheemaker sends away for

change to secure the vengence he vow-

cd. Soon after came the tragic epi-

ode that sent Fisk to his grave.

and so it goes. As a result, the farmlead to furthur outrages of the same ers, coming in town to trade, see all unhappy description. It is practically the tradesmen sending to other towns a judicial notice that crimes may be for goods because they say they can perpetrated with impunity against the save money by so doing, comes to the absent friend to have all the happen conclusion that they can do better ing of the city and vicinity send him "We have diligently inquired into elsewhere, and then everybody grows the local newspaper and then resolve witted by a white person on that ueighbors of their trade, others learn bed.

Whatever crimes may have been to try the same experiment. It is His sleep was broken, and he tossed said land, viz. Charles Tyson John H. Miles and the preperrators. Thereof he dangerous one to innumerite for the preperrators. Thereof he dangerous one to innumerite for the preperrators. committed, the prepetrators thereof a dangerous one to inaugurate, for and tumbled and muttered something or a yard of calico, ten dollars is lost where one is saved, the entire business dictments. We also have inquired in of the place goes to decay. The fact to the causes that led to the outbreak is they gain nothing but loss in sendat Rock Springs. While we find no away their, trade from themselves, seems to be no doubt that abuses were make it a rule not to send away for existing that should have been prompt anything they can get at home, and and knew that a circle was devided inbusiness is lively and everybody busy done the fair name of our ferritory and trade entering from abroad. Pri- points of temperature, at opposite would not have been stained by the ces are low and tradesmen patronize each other, having no suspicion that confidence will be adused. Let it once and what would have prevented it, but of any town are in the ladit of sending abroad for purchases, and the basi-Those who had been arrested were re- Having no confidence in each other,

> Congressman's Complaint. Washington, Oct. 12.- "I was jast thinking," said a millionaire member of congress, who was found in a reflective mood the other day what a zero, -Ohio State Journal. fool I was to come to congress. It cost me \$15,000 cash to pay my campuign expenses, in addition to the loss by two months' neglect of my business. When I am at home about two-thirds of my time is taken up by people who

way to build up a town. Patronize

sion agents, about forty postoffices. Jim Fisk got II. N. Smith, who late- several consulctes and no end of Indiy failed into trouble one day. The ansagents and land officers and all wo men were walking up Broadway in Tve succeeded in getting is one assiscompany, talking on financial matters, tant keeper of a light-house, a place when, suddenly Fisk switched off the for which there was no candidate, and conversation to a discussion of a uni-they asked me to reccomend a man. 1 que charm that was decorating his scarcely dare go home, for I am being old watch chain. Just as they were cursed all over my district by people n front of a policeman, Mr. Smith who think I am indifferent to their perhalf best over with the charm in his sonal interests and angrateful to my hand, Fisk drew back quickly; out friends. It will take six weeks steady flew his watch and with indignation he talking to explain why I haven't been alled upon the policeman to do his able to get the republicans turned out called upon the policeman to do his able to get the republicans furned out definity. It was a sad state of things if and democrats put in, and not half the citizens were to be robbed in broad daylight. Mr. Smith was dazed. He believe it, Until now I never sought tried to explain. Fisk only grew more lanything that couldn't be bought, but tried to explain. Fisk only grew more anything that couldn't be bought, but frigid. Mr. Henry N. Smith went I've spent \$10,000 worth of my time along with the policemum, there was no trying to get a \$1,000 office for one of appeal. Broadway was crowded, my constituents. My business is going Wall-st, had just let itself loose after to ruin for want of attention, and to ruin for want of attention, and there is a basketful of letters on my ers recognized the prisoner, but when table at home that I haven't had time to read. The first bill I introduce in they sought to accost him the stalwart congress will be to prohibit representaaway. The police station was three or lives from recommending anyone for office.

> When Attorney-General Garland was tendered and accepted a present of a million and a half in telephone stock, which the giver says was given o secure his influence and assistance, Mr. Garland was a United States Senator. Now what influence was it that Mr Rogers brought, or expected to buy, with this gift? It was evidently Mr. Garland's influence as United States senator. Mr. Rogers could have hired the services of a better lawyer much cheaper. He could have secured the interest of many of the most noted business men in the country much cheaper. Clearly it was notbusiness influence, nor social influence, nor legal influence, that Mr. Rogers was after with that large gift, but political influence. If Mr. Garland had not been a United States senator lie. never would have been offered that stock as 'a donation," When Mr. Garland pocketed that gitt ue could not help understanding its meaning. When a senator or representative in ongress is caught acceptin gifts of tock—especially such an enormous gift as this million and a half dollars f telephone stock-for his influence. every honest man in the country knows what it means, and it damns such senator or representative forever in the estimation of the people. - Det

An exchange hits the nail squarely on the head when it says: 'Did you morning. Mr. Smith never had a ever stop to think what a tireless letter writer a good local paper is? Day into year after year, it goes on, telling of the marriages, births, deaths, and of town, the business success or failure, accidents, crops, improvements. neetings, revivals, in fact, events of all kinds. All is a grist that comes to the hopper of a good local paper. Why, if you were to undertake to write a letter each week to your absent friend and tell half the news that your local paper gives, you would, soon town-or state for his harness. The give up in despair. The supposed Green River, Wyoming to indict the harness maker in turn, sends away for pleasure becomes thresome, the letters become shorter, farther apart, and finally quit. Why the difference? Because with the newspaper it is business. People living in a live town recognize this and take pleasure in giving the publishers the news items you would never learn of . If you want an

. A gentleman, whose family consists

about "two of a kind" and a "small

pair." "Poor John," murmered his wife the is tired and is dreaming of the children."-N Y. Sun.

How Fahrenheit Got His Zero.

Fabrenheit was a muthematician to 360 degrees. He found that steam and ice were the most natural fixed poles. He therefore naturally divided the distance on his glass tube between ice and steam into the number of degrees in the diamater of a circle which is 180, He wanted an instrument which could be cheaply made and below ice, so far as would be used in everyday life. He found that artillwhich would cause the niurcury to fall just 32 of the spaces he had marked off on his glass between ice and steam and he there, sensibly or not, placed his zero or point from which he could count. Hence lee or freezing is 32 degrees above, and steam or boiling was ter is the diamater of his circle or 180. legrees above lee, or 212 degrees above

"I hope you will be a better boy in the future," said his mother.
"Yes'm," sobbed the boy.

"I guess you will mind your fathe next time he speaks to you?"

"Yes'm." "Poor boy," she added sympatheti cally, "did he tough your heart?" "No'm, he hit too low down."

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Miraculous Escape.

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with Consumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption of the consumption of t of Dr. King's New Dissovery for Con-sumption, and began buying it of me. In six months' time she walked to this city, a distance of six inles, and, is now so much improved she has quit using it. She feets she owes her life to it." Free Trial Bottles at Dr. N. H. Tha-yen's Drug Store.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Les

County of Crawf ad 182
Nortice is hereby given, timithy an order of the Probate-Coint. for the County, of Crawford, made on the 3 st day, of August A. D. 385, six months from that date were allowed for creditions to present their chinis against the estate of Nettle E. Putham, late of said gominy, theensed, indellute all excitions of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, not the problem office, in the village of Grayling, for examination and allowance, on or before the 1st day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, and on Monday the first day of March next, and the county of the formation of each of those days.

Dated October 5th A. D. 1885,

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate.

HOUICE. LAND OFFICE, Read City, Mich., October 3d '83,
Complaint having been entered at this Office by
John Rowse against William C. Graham for
chandoning his House-tend Entry No. 5892, date
March 13th, 1834, upon the S 15 of S E 14, Septind
21, Township 18 North Range 3 west, in Crawfore
County Mich., with a view to the concellation o
said, entry, the said parties are heavy summen
ed to appear withis Office outher 18th day of No
vember . 585, at one o clock P. M., to respond an
furnish testimony-concerning said alleged aban
donment.

NATHANIEL CLARK, Register, W. H. C. MUCCHELL, Receiver.

Michigan State Land Office.

Michigan State Land Santa Galley and 1883. Notice is beenly given that the following described swamp land, strate in Carwino Cosinty, forfeited for non-nayment of interest will be affected for size at public meti in a thing of the control of the No. 17,07), W15 of SE)4, section 35

Certificate No. 18,555, NWI4 of NEI4, section 36, T 27 NR 2004 octl MINOR'S NEWELL, Com. Notice is Levely given that the following de Nescribed swamp land, situate in Crawford which land his reverted to 158 state, will be 181 stored to the inarket at this office on the 181 day of November A. D. 1855 at ten o'clock A. M., and will be subject to sale according to the form prescribed by law, viz.: Els of SW14 of S. 4, T26, NR 2 W.

MIXORS NEWS. Michigan State Land Office.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE. REED CITY, MICH.,

Sept 28, 1885. NOTICE is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of his latentle to make find proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before it clerk of the Cavait Court, facthawford Count at Grayling, Meh., on November 3th, 185; william Woodhurn, father avd, heir of Willia I. W.oodbwin deceased, homestead app. No. 5

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE E SAGINAW, Mich., Sept.5th, '85

NOTICE is hereby given that, the following.

IN settler has filled notice of his intention to make final proof in support f his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register of the U. S. Land Office at East Saginaw, on the 2st day of October, 685, viz Walter Mills of Crawford Co. Mith. from the E 2st day of S W 14, & S W 14, of S W 14, & S W 15, work. Grayling P. O.

CHARLES DOUGHTY,
Sept. 10.

REGISTER

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, August 26,1885.

August 26, 1885. 4

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler-has filled notice, of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Cleick of Crawford County, Michigan, at Grawford County, Michigan, at Grawford County Mich., for the N 19 of N W 15 see 2 FP 28 N R 2 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence appear and cultivation of said land, viz. George F Owes, John O, Radley of Grayling Post Office, and Berjamin F Starffer and James R Hamilton of Fredericelle P O. CHARLES DOLGHTY.

Sept. 2 wt. Sept. 2 w4,

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH.,

September 12, 1885;

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Nich das Shellenberger, Charles Siedlenberger, Daniel J. Rogers and A. F. Bardes J. W. Start and J. Rogers and A. F. Bardes, Sept. 17 September 12, 1885.

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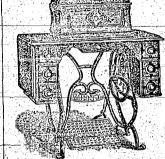
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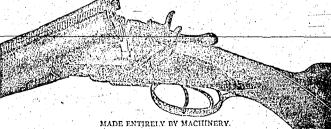
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Pay for the AVALANCHE.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE. Advertise in the AVALANCHE.

D. Ward was in town Tuesday. Hunters and dogs are arriving by every train.

Ladies will find a full line of wool goods at Salling, Hanson & Co's.

Peter Smith, on the south side, los a valuable cow one day this week. Go to the Post office for your stati

onary fine line, and fine prices. For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE ofnce.

Melvin Bates has returned from a visit at New York. He will remain here for the winter.

Mrs. R. Hanson and Mrs. N. Salling have gone to Saginaw for a short visit. A full line of Mackinaws, Shirts and

Drawers, at Salling, Henson & Co's. Call and examine the Racine Fan ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer.

The young man who desires to get up with the sun should not stay up too late with the daughter.

An immense assortment of Hats and Caps at Salling, Hanson & Co's. The woods are filling up with hunt

ers. A number of deer have been killed in this vicinity. The store of Salling, Hanson & Co

is filled with new goods, which they are offering at prices to suit the times. Inquire of O. J. Bell, if you want a

desirable village lot. He will give bargains that will astonish the nation. Miss Aggie Bates closed a successful

five months term of school in district No. 2, on Friday. She will probably be reengaged for the next term.

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Mr. F. Hankinson succeeds Mr Calkins as Supervisor of Maple Forest, the later having moved from the

A big dish pan and a pound of warranted Baking Powder at Finns' for 50

Mr Frank Peck has moved here from Cheney. He will reside on Cedar season, street near Sanderson's hotel.

An infant child of W. McKnevin's was buried last Thursday. Rev. G. W. Biglow officiated at the funeral.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have been filling a large order for car sitts for the Pullman Palace Car Co , during the past two weeks.

Mr. Wm. Rawlins, of Ball Town ship, has taken his sent with the board of supervisors, having been appointed to succeed Charles Jackson, resigned

Miss Williams, the operator, return ed from her summer vacation at Mackinaw Island, Monday, She will bring fair weather, her mother here and rent a house If spider w

in the village.

A paper was presented to the railroad emplyees on this division yester day for signature whereby they agreto work any number of hours desired

at their regular wages. An order has been issued requiring all employees of the Michigan Central to be vaccinated. A division surgeon

will go over the road and vaccinate free of charge.

Messis, A. J. Rose, R. P. Forbes and M. J. Commine, with quite a party fall. friends from the south part of the state, started last Kriday to slaughter the southwest in the radio of They want into camp on the storm is coming An Sable below the north branch, and we look for their success. They is followed by a cold an I dry saving. will have a big lot of farr any way.

For a Remingron Rule, or Pelpe Shot tinn, call of this office.

Our thanks are due II. Lamport, Pierce City, Mo. for late files of loca papers, filled with news of that place

ind-för good looks and good nature, we will bet on them against any similar body in the state. Mr. G. H. Thayer has just com

Our County Congress is in session

pleted a commodious bookense to ac commodate the new books in the township library. The artist work on the same is being done by F. Forbes,

For a Spring Tooth Harrow, mount ed on wheels, call at the AVALANCHE County Clerk Bell has been trying cold winter is expected. to be sick, but doesn't ninke a verv

good job of it. We suggest that it good crop of grain and fruit for next was played, to make Charles do the year. work for the board.

Old fashioned spelling schools are being held Tuesday evening at the O'D-Il school house, Center Plains, and on Saturday evening at the John son School house, with good attend

Lewis Ostrander was thrown from , wagon a few nights since, between here and his home, and received a painful dislocation of the wrist, which was reduced by Messrs O'Dell, who

Do not fail to read our offer of the AMERICAN FARMER free to all of our subscribers who pay their subscription n odvance

The secret art of beauty lies not in many particulars. cosmetics but lies only in pure bood "Pa," said he the other day, "I've unctions, which can be obtained by to go to college." using Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mr. John Niederer, of Blaine Town. ship, returned last week from a visit to Ann Arbor and brought with him a wife to enjoy with him his new house nearly completed on his homestead.

The Ladies' Social Union will give ocial, benefit of the bell fund, at the esidence of Mrs. A. J. Rose, Friday afternoon and evening. Ladies are requested to come in the p. m. and genlemen to tea. All are invited to at-

L. J. Wells, Esq., of Gratiot County country, with a view to its agricultural promise, and returned home so well pleased, that we shall expect his return to locate in this vicinity within

Unexpected business compelled our bsence from the city, so we missed 'Sheridan's Ride from Winchester'. is presented by the Gaylord Post G. A. R., but everyone seems to be highly eased with the rendition of the play uid unite in hearty praise of the ladies and gentlemen who took part.

Mr. D. M. Kneeland will leave to morrow for Milwaukee, Wis, where he will pass the winter, expecting to engage in business early in the spring at Kansas city. Mr. Kneeland will be mixed here, as his prompt and gentlemanly business liabits have gained him many friends, and he will bear with him the good wishes of all. His place in the office of Salling, Hauson & Co. will be filled by Mr. Lewis Jensen, who is to well known to require in introduction.

Peck's Sun, published at Milwaukee Peck's Sun, published at Milwaukee. Of improvements, with log notes and barn theron, convenient to school accompany in the sunstands of the property of the sunstands of the property will be sold cheap for cash, property will be sold cheap for cash, property will be seen on application. no one can be otherwise who reads his most excellent paper. Our readers

are invited to read the prospectus of Peck's Sun, in another column Sample copies mailed free to any address.

Collection of Old Saws About the Weather --- Autumn Indi-

To those who "believe in signs far as the weather is concerned, the following signs, proverbs and prognostications applicable to the autumn which begins a fortnight hence, will prove valuable. They will also serve to amuse the skeptical They were gleaned from an old gentle man who has been engaged for several years in making a collection of weather proverbs, and who claims to have favorable terms. For further particular found a number especially applicable

this climate: For every fog in October there will be a snow in the winter; for each beavy fog a heavy snow, and for each

light fog a light snew If the first frost occurs late, the folowing winter will be mild; if early it indicates a severe winter

Gnats in October are a sign of long, If spider webs fly in the autum

with a south wind, expect east wind and fine weather. Full moon in October without frost

o faost until full moon in November When the bushes are full of berries hard winter is on the way, If in the fall of the leaves in Octo

ber many of them wither and hing of the boughs, it betokens a frosty win ter and much snow.

Thunder in the fall indicate a mild carly falling leaves indicate an

If the wind-hold a day is a wife

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N wet fall indicates a cold and corl

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If we don't get our Indian summe in October and November, we will get

it in the winter. The following will interest Milway kee amateur fishermei

When the wind is in the north,
The skillful fisher goes not forth:
When the wind is in the east,
'Tis good for man nor beast;
When the wind is in the couth,
It blows the flies in the fish's mouth;
But when the wind is in the west,
'Three it is the west best There it is the very best.

After a warm autum , long winter When the birds are fat in October,

Thunder in September

Much rain in October, much rain in If October bring heavy frosts and

winds, then will January and Fedruary be mild Warm October, cold February.

As the weather in October, so will it e in the next March.

dicates a ball winter. If there be ice in November that will

There will be nothing thereafter but sleet and inuck.

Ex-Postmaster General Frank Hat ton has a fourteen-year-old son who resembles his distinguished father in

and a healthy performance of the vital made up my mind where I would like

"Alia" replied his father, "and where is it my boy?" "To Vasser," said the presociou child.

"Humph!" ejaculated the proud father; "darned if I wouldn't like to go there myself."-Chicago News.

"Well, Dollie, dear, American wor I suppose you are willing to acknow edge a sloop is better than a cutter?" "Yes, Augustus. But a cutter is

nice, dear thing to ride in, in winter. "O, pshaw, darling, you are thinkng about sleigh riding. I am talking pent a week looking over the plains about sea vessels. What kind do you pr fer?"

"I thing, Augustus, love, I prefer She got it, and then Augustus wan dered out and emptied a schooner.

Chicago Tribnne. "As Mick and Biddy walked one day A pleasant valley through,

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EASTERN.

The application, by cross-actions, for divorce between George P. Rowell, the well-known advertising agent, and his wife, were refused by Chief Justice Doc, at Lancaster,

The venerable John McCloskey, Cardinal Priest of the Roman Church, fifth Bishop and second Archbishop of New York, died at his residence in that city on the 10th inst., after a lingering filmess. The Cardinal's three niccos—Mrs. John Kelly, Miss Mullen, and Mrs. Cleary, of Washington-and Catherine, the old servant who has been with the Cardinal since he was a young man, were with him when he died. By Dr. Corrigan, the Coadjutor Arch-lishop, becomes Archbishop, but not Cardinal, and there remains no Ameri-can Cardina'. Cardinal McCloskey was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 20, 1810. He received his early classical education at New York, and subsequently entered Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and after graduating pursued his theological studies in the seminary connected with the college. He was ordained priest in the St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, in January, 1834. Soon after this he went to Rome, and for two years attended the lectures in the Roman College. On his return to New York | case. The Solicifor-General writes a letter he was appointed assistant pastor, and six announcing that he has taken such steps as months later pastor, of the Church of St. will result in a discontinuation of the sult Joseph, New York, which office he retained for which has attracted so much attention, on six years, except one year (1841), during the ground that the precedent sot might not he was President of Str John's Co lege, near Fordham, N. Y. In 1844 he was John Hughes, then Bishop, and subsequently Archbishop, of New York, and in Septem ber, 1847, on the creation of the new dioces of Albany, was installed as its Bishop. the death of Archbishop Hughes, Bishop McCloskey was transferred to the vacan eo, May e, 1864. He was made Card Pius IX. Leo XIII. conferred the red ha upon him in 1878.

WESTERN.

The street-car strike at St. Loui culminated in a serious riot. The mob. which numbered about 10,000 persons, began work on Pine street, between Sixth and Tenth, and in an extremely brief space of succeeded in wrecking twenty cars the wheels cannot live. A number of mule were so badly injured that they had to be line was knocked down. An-attempt to se cure his assailant brought on a flerce fight between the mob and police, which ended in the triumph of the latter. Over fifty arrests were unde while the original outbreak was at its height, and many more followed other means of wreaking vengeance on the street-car companies, and the entire night proved a turbulent one for the city;

At San Francisco, a building owned Charles Crocker, of the Central Pacific Rallway, and occupied by a wholesale sta tionery and printing firm and other concerns was burned with its contents, the loss ex cce ling \$500,001. Four men were buried i

A Salt Lake telegram says: "Trials for polygamy and unlawful colubitation in this district have come to an end for this year, Several cases were nut over till the next term of court, in the latter part of Do cember, but it is said there will be no more trials till February, W. D. Newson, whos polygamous wife has been in the peniter tiary for months for contempt in refusing to tell who was the father of her child, was to day convicted of both polygamy and un lawful cohabitation, involving five years and six months in the penitentlary and \$800 fine, if the Judge imposes the maximum sentence, as he invariably does when the prisoner shows no disposition to repent. Sen tence will be pronouced next week. F. II. Hanson, gets six months and \$300. While have closed, the grand jury i steadily finding indictments. The Mormon first sent to the penitentiary are now about ming out, and an effort is being made by tion of the law between the previous indict ment and trial. The Mormons show no inclination to stop, and the Government is more determined than over to punish polygam

Five white men and two Indians who were engaged in the recent anti-Chinese rlot near Scattle, Washington Territory, have been indicted for murder in the first

A propeller recently from Montreal crew of a dozen persons arrested and vac

Hog cholera in a virulent form prevailing in many portions of the West.

congregation of St. Josehi Catholic Church, of Detroit, composed of French-Canadians, has determined to resis the order of Bishop Borgess transferrin their priest, Father Laporter to Lower Cana da. The ease will be carried into the courts and then, if necessary, will be laid before th Pope. It is claimed that the Bishop seeks to replace all French priests in his diocese with

The ecclesiastical court which tried the Rev. H. D., Jardine, an Episcopal rector of Kansas City, on charges of immoral con duct, has found him guilty of three of the offenses specified, and recommends to Bishor Robertson his deposition from the ministry Mr. Jardine has been temporarily inhibited from clerical functions, pending the Bishop's -

SOUTHERN.

At Gallatin, Tenn., a livery stable was fired supposably by an incendiary, and all its contents, including twenty-one horses,

The report that sixty convicts in camp near Lufkin, Tox., had escaped, and that twenty-five of the fugitives had been killed by officers in pursuit, proves to have been greatly exaggerated. There were sixty conviets in cump, all of whom made mutinous demonstrations, but only fifteen had the courage to break through the lines and run. One of the latter was instantly killed, seven were severely wounded, and seven escaped

The cotton crop of the Memphis district, embracing portions of Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Alabama, will exceed that of last year only to the extent of the increase in acreage sown, or 414 per cent. In a court room at Louisville, ex-

Mayor Charles D. Jacob, of that city, assauted Mr. P. Booker Reed, the present Mayor, for which he was fined \$3. At a Louisville hotel, a man suffer-

ing from delirium tremens attempted to shoot the young wife of P. Booker Reed, Mayor of that city. The lady made her es cape, and the lunatic was overpowered and disarmed by guests of the hotel.

Chris Petriaz was executed at Augus-

iented. He confessed the murder, attribut poctators.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Endicott has determined to allow no exceptions whatever to the opera tions of his recent order sending to theh

regiments all officers who have been absent therefrom on staff duty four years or more. A statement prepared at the Treas ury Department shows that the amount of standard silver dollars put into circulation during the month of September in the regu-

ur course of business was \$27,000,000. Counterfeit 7 per cent. \$1,000 bonds of the District of Columbia are in circulation, and some of them have been sold in Kansas City.

The report of the naval board appointed to investigate the construction o the United States steamer Mobican and the organization of the Mare Island navy-yard, California, is made public. The board fluds that the Mobican was built without any eral authority. The vessel has cost includ erial used are pronounced satisfactory.

Attorney-General Garland has written a letter to the President explaining that, three years ago, in good faith, he became in prested in the Pan Electric Telephone Com pany, and that he is in no way responsible for late legal action in the matter, having taken, personally, no part in nor been informed of the details of litigation in the

POLITICAL.

The following letter from Secretary

Manning explains itself:
Washington, Oct. 8, 1885.
Alton B. Parker, Esq., Chairman Executive
Committee Democratic State Committee, New York City: DEAR SIR-It is my intention to go to Al-

bany next mouth, for the purpose of voting the Democratic ticket, which should be, and I believe will be, elected. I have no doubt that President Cleveland will do likewise While Governor of the State he never failed to go to Buffalo to exercise this right, and I am sure he feels it to be his duty to do so now. Certainly he is as anxious for the suc cess of the ticket headed by Gov. Hill as h own name led to victory three years ago. Sincerely yours, DANIEL MANNING.
The first joint debate between Gov.

Hoadly and Judge Foraker, rival candidate for Governor of Ohio, occurred at Toledo or the evening of the 8th inst., and drew an in mense crowd. A Toledo dispatch says: the course of Hoadly's remarks he said that Abraham Lincoln ded a Democrat, What he intended to say was that if he had lived three months longer he would have been a Democrat. When Foraker replied he cen sured Hoadly for misrepresenting, and said that Lincoln, instead of dying a Democrat, died by the hand of a Democrat. Much ex nent prevailed during this part of the

Returns from meetings in 162 Conticut towns show that seventy-nine are Republican, fifty five Democratic, and twen elght countly divided.

The President has made the following ppointments: Charles D. Jacobs, of Kentucky, to be Envoy stretordin-ry and Minister-Plenipotentiary of no United States to the United States of Co-

Charles Foster, of Indiana, Consul General o

Charles Foster, of Indiana, Consul General of D. J. Farcall, of the District of Commbia, Consul of the United States to Dussaldorf:
William F. Henderson of Askansas, to be Associate Justice of the Territory of New Mexico; Daniel W. Maratta, of Dakota, o be Marshal of the United States for the Territory of Dakota; Thomas Smith, of Virginia, o be Attorney of the United States for the Territory of New Mexico; Charles Parlange, of coulsiana, to be Attorney of the United States for the Eastern District of Louisiana; Henri of the Eastern District of Louisiana; Henri Goneys at Independence, Kansas; William R. Brownlee, of Kansas, to be Register of the Land Ditice at Larned, Kansas; John Lafavre, of Darota, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Beadwood, Dakota.

Mr. Jacobs, of Kentucky, approinted

Mr. Jacobs, of Kentucky, appointed Inited States Minister to Colombia, is about 55 years of ago: He was a member of the Common Council of Louisville, and was twice elected Mayor of that city. He was a prominent candidate for the gubernatorial omination in 1884, and received a respect vote in the Democratic Convention He is a lawyer of ability and high standing Mr. Henderson, of Arkansas, who was appointed Justice of the Supreme Court of Mexico, is about 45 years of age, and has held the office of Attorney General of Ar-kansas for four years. While identified with the Democratic party of his State, he has never held any strictly political office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mexican robbers attacked a packstation on the Mexican Central Road, killed four of the escort, and drove off with the treasure, the amount of which has not been

Small-pox has broken out in St. Catharines, Hamilton, and Guelph, Ontario.

It is announced that the Canadian Pacitic Railway Company will immediately begin an extension of its telegraph lines throughout the Dominion, which will create ormidable competition with the existing nopoly.

The accounts of the Union Bank, of Inlifax, N. S., are being investigated, the accounts of the eashler, Henry Y. Clarke, howing a deficiency of about \$30,000. The lefaulter has not absconded.

Extraordinary precautions have been taken by the authorities of Quebec against the introduction of the small-pox into that

Leading Orangemen in Ontario are endeavoring to find out if the rank and file of the order will be content to put up" with Ricl's imprisonment for life instead of his execution.

Business failures reported in the United States and Canada during the week numbered 204, as compared with 228 during the corresponding week of last year. Bradstreet's, in its weekly commercial summary, avs:

says:

Jobbers, manufacturers, agents, and the commercial classes generally, as reported by wire this week, very g-nerally, recognize not only that the fall spurt in business has about specific force but are inclined to concede that there is no likelihood whetver of a juom this year. With the exception of a few Southern cities, where the receipts of cotton have been heavier, and where trade has been stimulated thereby, there is a noteworthy check to the late free purchases of staple goods. A significant feature is found in the New York-and Chicago money markets. In Chicago trade circles talk is less confident, atthough opinion inclines is the object that the improvement is used to the control of the co

FOREIGN.

London has been visited by the most disastrous conflagration that has occurred in that city for years. Flames broke out in the Charter House buildings, Aldersgate street, and in less than four hours thirtoen of the eight-story houses comprising the propta, Ark., for the murder of Mollie Balka.

The crime was committed a year ago, were occupied by stores, mostly fancy Petriaz braining his victim while futor- goods and toy emporiums. In one

ofth e buildings destroyed was located a large printing establishment. Another of the buildings was occupied as a bank, but through the strengous efforts of the firemen the structure was saved from total destruc-tion. The firemen experienced great difficulty in throwing streams on the upper stories because of the lack of water pressure Many of them had narrow escapes from death by falling walls, etc. It is estimate

that the loss will reach £3,000,000. The Czar has ordered all the Gov rnors and other officers throughout the Russian provinces to use the Russian language exclusively in the transaction of pub

Servia's reply to the Porte's demand for an explanation of her warlike attitude is not satisfactory to the Turkish Government, and the Ottoman Ambassador has gone to Nissa to domand a personal audience with King Milan. A band of Buigarians has invaded Servia and plundered a village near the frontier. The Ambassadors of the ers are urging Greece to discontinu uilitary preparatio

The National Zeitung of Berlin announces that Germany would join in the bimetallic conference if England would consent to do the same.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The items of "ginger ale," "lemonade," and "newspapers" were stricken from the expense account of the civil-service commission by the Secretary of the Treasury. An earthquake shock was felt at Petersburg, Richmond, Staunton, and other laces in Virginia.

Everett J. Waring, colored, was admitted to the bar of Baltimo colored person ever admitted to the practice of law in Maryland.

Charles Wright and Jasper Owens ought a duel with knives in a cotton-field in Clark County, Arkansas, the latter being mortally wounded. Wright, who is well con-nected, gave himself into custody. It is stated that Gen. Grant had

\$200,000 worth of first-class raffrond mort-gage bonds which were left for safe keepng in a vault where Ward kept his valua bles. After the failure if was found that the securities had disappeared, and subsequently Ward admitted he had sold-them and made away with the money.

Five residents of Buffalo, N. Y.,

most of whom are connected with a branch of the Standard Oil Company, have been indicted for conspiracy to burn the lubricating oll works at that eity.

The performing elephant Empress, now in winter quarters at Philadelphia, tilled her third man last week, striking him twice with her trunk, crushing his chest with a foot, and disemboweling him with a tusk, The victim was a watchman named Robert R. White. Later returns from election districts

ary than at first supposed. It is claimed that the effect will be to make the governnent stronger than ever.

The fact that Mr. Parnell in his ecent Wicklow speech praised Mr. Glad-tone is accepted in England as evidence

in France show the result to be less reaction

that there is an understanding between the wo, and that Mr. Gladstone may support the former in some of his plans. In a fight with gloves, at Leadville, orado champion, the result was a draw. The

ery severely punished.

Fifteen horses belonging to A. H. Truman were killed under the direction of the State Line Stock Commission at Bush-nell, Ill. Four of them had the glanders, and the others had been exposed to the con tagion. It is thought that the disease is now

ormer had agreed to knock the latter out in

W. M. Leeper, ex-candidate for Coun-Treasurer, made an attack on Col. D. R Anthony, of the Leavenworth Times, striking him with his fist, and attempting to strike a second time with a whilletree, he interference of a bystander averted what might have been a fatal blow.

The Department of Agriculture reports at Washington that the yield of wheat per acre for the area harvested is 10½ bushels, and only 9 on the area sown, which was nearly 40,000,000 acres. The area harvested will not exceed 31,000,030 acres Corn—The indications point to a yield of 261/2 bushels per acre, which would give a vield or 1,960,000,000 bushels, Cats-The crop exceeds 600,000,001 husbels. Cotton—The condition of cotton has dropped from 88 to 78 per cent. The rye average is 10.4 bushers, nearly 2 bushels short of the yield of 1884. The average yield of barley will be about 22 bushels per acre. The condition of potatoes has seriously declined on account of the prevalence of rot in New York, Michigan, and elsewhere. The decline from Sept. 1 was 11 points.

Louis a new union depot when satisfactory arrangements for the Iron Mountain Road

The net earnings of the Central Pacific for July were \$875,882-an increase of last year.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK

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TRICKS ON THE TRACKS!

Dangers from Which Engineers Save the

Public and Themselves.

[From the Railway Review.]

One who is accusted to alliway trayeling can scarcely realize how much he is dependent for safety upon the ongineer. Added
to the responsibility of their station, engineers are also in constant damper of accidents caused by the tricks of Jealous rivals.
This rivalry, it is said, someotimes prompts
to the doing of atterly mean tricks. A
Nickel Plate ougineer, after his very first
trip, was ladd off because he had "cut out"
all the bearings of his engine. He was reinstated, however, after he proved that some
rival had fitted his offing can reth enery. Another new engineer was suspended for burnage of the tricks of his holier. Through
griof at the loss of his position he died, and
then a conselence sighteken rival confessed
that he had put off in the tank so that it
founced and showed water at the top gauge,
when in reality, there was scarcely a quart
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when in requiry there was scarcely a quart in the holder!

These intense jealousies, togother with the terrible anxiety incident to their work, have a terribly straining effect on the nerves, and statistics tell us that, though Locomotive Engineers may look strong and vigorous, they are not all a hearty class, Ex-Chief Engineer A. S. Hampton, Indianapolis, Ind. (Div. 143), "was one of those apparently hearty, men, but he.spect. "The anxiety, strain, and jolding chine near finishing me." His sufferings localized in catarrh of the bladder, but he.sused Warner's safe cure-faithfully for twenty weeks and now exbladder, but the unique warners and con-dithfully for twenty weeks and now ex-claims, "I am a well man." T. S. Jugraham, of Cleveland, Ohlo, Assistant Chief Engineer, and-other prominent members are also em-

and-other prominent mombers are also emphatio in its praise.

The Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood has 17,000 members and 210 divisions. Its lieal-quarters is in Cloveland, Ohlo, where. Chief Engineer Arthur for twonty years has exercised almost dictatorial sway. It was organized in August, 183, by the omployes of the Michigan Central. It has given nearly two million dollars to the widows and orphans of deceased members.

Distribution of Forests.

The forests of the Atlantic and Pa-cific regions are dissimilar in the central parts of the continent, but are united in the north by a belt of subarctic trees which extends across from ocean to ocean above the 50th degree of latitude. At the south, also, the forests of the two regions are united by a narrow strip of the flora peculiar to the plateau of Northern Mexico. The great forests of the Atlantic region, which is that portion of the continent cast of the Rocky Mountains, are divided into northern forest, lying wholly in the British Possessions, and generally above the 50th degree of latitude. The northern pine forest embraces the Canadas, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, New England, New York, nine-tenths of Pennsylvania, and a narrow strip of Virginia, prolonged ests of the two regions are united by a York, nine-tenths of Pennsylvania, and a naryew-strip of Virginia, prolonged southward with the mountain chain like a wedge. It also embraces the northern half of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The coast pine forest begins at Norfolk, Va., and forms a belt about eighty miles wide-along the coast to within a short distance of the Mississippi. Mexican flora form the North ern Mexican forest of Southern Texas. The rest of the great Atlantic region is covered with the duciduous forest of the Mississippi basin, which contains oak, hickory, welnut, magnelia and ash. The cause of the absence of forests from the great plains of the Western States has never been discovered, but it is thought that the eastern forests once extended to the base of the Bocky Mountains, for the conditions of climate and soil in all of that treeless region are as favorable to forest growth as are those of the country further east. But the original forest once destroyed, the thick sod, the annual fires and the wind, unchecked by any northern barrier, would render a soand eventh slave and difficult. In regions where the annual burning has been stopped, trees have spread from the river bottoms to the uplands. The changes in some sections of the States and Territories of the far. West, sinc and retribories of the far. West, since the care of man has removed some of the sources of destruction, have been remarkable. Many prairies are fast losing their treeless character, and for-

The Creole's Favorite Weapon.

ests, protected from fire, are fast ex-tending in every direction.

"What is a colchinard?" asked a reporter of a New Orleans sport. "Well, to answer your question, colchinard is nothing but a short, two edged sword, which is the favorite weapon of the young creoles. The most of them are experienced fencers, and I have seen some pretty duels in my day with them. One duel that had a ludicrous termination I must tell you

"In the fall of 1860 a clerk in a cot ton house in New Orleans named Bien-venu had a dispute with an English captain named Porter. Bienvenu was a dapper little Frenchman, while Por-ter was a big brawny fellow. The dis-pute arose about a cotton shipment. The lie passed, several blows were Gorld promises the people of St. struck, and the upshot of the affair was a challenge, which was accepted.

"Bienvenu was an expert swordsman, and chose colchinards. Porter was also skilled in the use of the long sword, but had never had any experi-

the meeting took place near Span ish Fort. After a few passes had been made the Englishman found out that the wiry creole was more than his match. He managed to parry a dangerous thrust made by Bienvenu, and gerous thrust made by Bienvenu, and sprang forward, throwing Jown the Frenchman's guard, and struck him a heavy blow with the hilt of his sword in the mouth, knocking out two teeth. This settled the fight. Bienvenu said that a man who would fight that way was no gentleman, and he couldn't afford to pit his life against the life of a

common ruffian.
"But Porter was not ruffian. He didn't mean to strike Bienvenu the way he did. The blow was purely accident-al, but it was lucky for him that it hapened for another round would have nded by Bienvenu running his weapon

"By the way, however, Bionvenu had his ducling desires satisfied in 1874.
He challenged a Kentuckian named
Phillips to a ducl. Phillips chose shotguns for weapons. The men met near
Pass Christian, Mississippi, and Bienvenu was shot dead at the first fire. Phillips was untouched. — Denver

The Secret of Exercising.

The secret of Augusting.

The secret of muscular recuperation is in stopping when fatigue begins. He or she who is not the fresher in body and mind for the exercise taken has had an overdose of what in proper measure would have been a benefit. The gain in strength is shown and felt in the increasing ability to do more and more without exhaustion. The meas-ure of success is not in the greatness of the feat accomplished but in the

of the tent accomplished but in the cases with which the exercise is infulged in, in the absence of exhaustion after it. There are occasions frequent enough in which people in the struggle of life are forced beyond their power of endurance, and there is no need to carry into the pursuit of recreation the fatigue which exerting work immoses. fatigue which exacting work imposes. -Philadelphia Ledger.

He Was Left in the Lurch.

"How did you come to give way to the tempter, my good brother?" said a well-meaning minister who said a well-meaning minister who was trying to do a little missionary work among Unele Sam's colony in Canada, as he addressed an Indiana Trustee who had lately joined Indiana Trustee who mee meet person the gang. "From what you have told me, my dear sir, I infer that you were piously brought up." "Yes," said the Hoosier, "I was raised all right, and I was always a good aver-

age church member, too."
"But there was certainly a cause for

your falling from grace, my good friend. Do you know what it was?" "Yes, indeed, sir?"

"Alı, you do? And what was it, my

"Divine neglect."
"Ah! But I am at a loss to under stand your meaning, my good friend. I fear you did not seek help from on high to sustain you in the hour of

"Well, that's just what I did do, but I was left in the lurch."
"Left in the lurch?"

"Left in the turch?"
"Yes, sir."
"In what way, my dear sir?
"Well, you see, when Pollard pointed
ow went to me how wenk the law was, and
how easy it would be for me to scoop
in a big pile without, much risk; I felt
myself slipping from the rock on which
I had heen standing so long, and I

In that been standing so long, and I knew at once I was a goner unless—"
"Unless what, my dear sir?"
"Unless I got help from above."
"Very good—very good, my dear brother. You should have prayed for it."
"There is not creatly what I did do." "That's just exactly what I did do.

Yes; I got right down on my knees and I prayed to the Lord to give me strength to resist the temptation." "Very good. Go on—go on, my good

sir."
"Well, sir, the Lord went right square back on me and down I went He didn't hold me up worth a cen after I'd looked into the law for myself and found out that Pollard was righ about it."-Chicago Ledger.

A Mother's Warning. "Where are you going, Johnnie?"
"Only over here a little ways."

"You aint going near the water?" "Nome."
"See that you don't, then. If you do I'll tell your father."

"Yes'm."
"And if you go into the water and come home here to me drowned, I'll spank you till you can't stand."
"Yes'm." "Now, mind."

And thus it is all through vacation.

Boston Courier. Ing and Onts.

Nothing is so productive of distressing headaches as the tropical heat of summer. St. Jacobs Oil will remove them at once.

The Reason.

Toper—It seems very strange to me. I have never been on bad terms with liquer, yet it is beginning to rast re-Friend Indeed.

Yes, sir, you can see for yourself.

T .- You do? T.—10u do?

F.—Certainly, my friend, certainly.

You may say you have been good friends
with liquor, but at the same time you
have been in the habit or running it down, and that's why it is casting reflections on your nose. - Boston Cou-

I DON'T believe that the majority of young men are naturally all bad. At any rate, if one-half the amount of encouragement were given them to do right by worthy people that is given them to do wrong by vicious and un-worthy people, the number of candi-dates for redemption could, I believe, be decidedly lessened.

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